PLANS TO HAVE A GOLF TEAM AT THE LAKEWOOD TOURNEY. vart Sillespie Frominent in the Matter-

Rocal Bules and the Trouble They Cont— A Blint to Club Secretaries—Winter Plans at Washington—News from Other Links. The visit of the Canadian amateur golf champion of 1886 to the tournament at the Country Club of Westchester seems destined to have a far greater effect on the future of the game in this country than would at first be conceived. One of the pleasant incidents of this well managed tournament was the prominence given to Stewart Gillespie, both at medal play and in defeating Fenn. His good fortune and the kindly way in which the American players took his success will be noted with interest in the Dominion. It will undoubtedly cause the Causdians to be competitors in many of the oper tournaments next season. They should be welme guests, for everything that savors of professionalism is as abhorrent to the golfer of the Dominion as to the amateur in the United States. A quicker result will be that it will quicken interest in the proposed annual team match between players chosen by the Canadian Golf Association and the United States Golf Association, to be held each year alternately in

the two countries. This project was first made known to the American players through THE SUN by Henry P. Toler, on the Monday following the Morris County Golf Club tournament, who had just returned from a trip to Quebec. Gillespie says that the Canadians favor the plan, and a can wass of the golfers in the metropolitan district also shows a quick appreciation of the sports-manlike suggestion. The series of matches will likely be started next spring. Meanwhile, during the present month, or early in December, the New York players are likely to inau gurate the international match in an informal Gillespie is the leading spirit in the matter.

He intends to remain here for the annual tournament of the golf club of Lakewood, during Thanksgiving week, and he has sent letters to some of the best golfers in Canada urging them o come on for the competition. Those whom he has written to include Archie Kerr of Toron to, the present champion; T. Henderson of Montreal, S. Lyon of Rosedale, Ont., and Wil-liam Henry Griffith of Quebec. Should three of these decide to take the trip, Gillespie proposes to play a match with his associates against any team selected by the Metropolitan Golf Association during the week following the Lakewood tournament.

A question that aroused considerable discussion at a recent open tournament was whether a player from another club should be bound by a local rule, in itself quite an innovation on the regular rules, which was not printed on the back of the score card, but was well known to the members of the home club and was properly displayed on the club's bulletin board. That the rule was not on the score card was due to the fact that it had been established since the last batch of score cards had been printed. In the dispute in question the home golfers politely gave way to the arguments of the visitor, who claimed an acquittal on the plea of ignorance. It was a happy, but hardly conclusive, ending to the controversy. Local rules are often the worst bogie met with at a golf links. The fower the better is a safe principle for a greens committee to adopt. It is only fair to visitors that the local rules should be printed on the score cards, or, which is the better way, exposed on placards on the tee before the hazard they govern. Still, as in the common law, ignorance is no excuse for a violation of the tenets, and a conservative club might say that it was the duty of visitors to hunt up the bulletin board and to acquaint themselves with the local rules. As a matter of fact there are two sorts of players abroad, one class strong in the rules and precedents, the ether best at making low scores. The safest way to please both parties is to make the local rules as public as possible. rule was not on the score card was due to the

Although the past season has seen a great advance in the systematic sending out of the amouncements of club matches and other competitions, there are still many club secretaries who are singularly backyard in this respect. A striking instance of a failure to send out an advance notice was the match at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club on last Monday, between the home players ant an All-Philadelphia team. The latter won by 13 holes to 1. The visitors may have imagined that the reports were suppressed because they had won. To correct this impression the following belated score is printed; DYKER MEADOW. announcements of club matches and other con-

PHILADELPHIA.

0 J. W. Hiddle.

0 A. H. Smith

1 H. M. Forrest

0 J. P. Winsor, Jr.

0 H. Wilson. DYKER MEADOW. Norris ... ..... 1 Total ..

Golf again holds sway at Washington. The first competition of the season began on Nov. 10, and play will be continued on every Wednesday and Saturday, except the first Saturday of each month, until Jan. 31. The prize is a cup, offered by the captain of the green of the Washington Golf Club, the conditions calling for an eighteen-hole medal play handicap at each contest. The point system will prevail. The winner each day will score three points, the second man two points, and the third one point. It may be that golf is to be nearly as prominent as politics during winter at the Capital, for many Senators, Congressmen, and foreign Ambassadors are now players, while Vice-President Hobart is a graduate of the North Jersey Country Club links. President McKinley, it will be remembered, saw Fenn win the cup at the Lenox open tournament, and in presenting the prize to the Palmetto player he expressed a high appreciation of the game.

On Saturday, at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club. day and Saturday, except the first Saturday of

On Saturday, at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, J. C. Powers and H. M. Adams, who had twice tied for the October cup, tried the issue between them again, the former winning handily. The fourth of the weekly handicaps for pewter mugs was also decided. The first, offered by Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff, was won by J. C. Powers. T. A. Eddy donated the second, which was won by H. R. Fish, and the third, the git of J. C. Powers, was won by Charles P. Notman. On Saturday Marvin T. Lyon presented the prize, which was won by Norman S. Dike, the President of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club. It was a popular victory, for Dike has not figured very frequently on the list of winners this season. The summary follows:

BAYSIDE, Nov. 14.-By the narrow margin of 9 to 6 a team of the Oakland Golf Club defeated the Flushing team on the links of the former The play in all the matches was close, with the exception of Riker and Fairchild; the former had a walk-over. The women members of the Oakland Club will try and duplicate the performance in a match with the Finshing women golfers this week. Summary of the men's match follows:

T.	T.	Dogert	O.	R.	H.	E.	E.	E.
H.	R.	Alexander	O.	O.	O.	O.		
H.	M.	Little John	O.	C.	A.	Criscom		
H.	L.	Kiker	O.	C.	A.	Fairchild		
O.	E.	S.	Turton	O.	E.	Mitchell	Total..... v Total.....	

BAYSIDE, L. I., Nov. 14.-The Handicap Committee of the Oakland Golf Club has announced the scores of the first November tournament. It resulted in a triple tie between M. M. Graham, George S. Upshur, and Henry L. Bell. Eum-

Gross. Heap. George S. Upshur. W. Rossiter
M. Alexander
serbert R. Peck
W. Crowninsh
V. Waippie
B. Lawrence
cthur Taxlor

In the play off between Beil, Upshur, and Graham, the first two again tied. They will meet again on next Saturday. NOTES.

Women are taking up golf throughout the entire country as well as in New York. One inentire country as well as in New York. Ose indication is that an open tournament for women
is announced for Saturday, Nov. 27, at the
Country Club of Scranton, Pa. It will be a
handicap for a cup offered by T. E. Jones,
Women from other clubs should turn in four
cards of their scores on the home links in sending their entries, which close on Nov. 26.

The semi-annual contest for the men's championship of the Ardaicy Club and the President's
Cup will be played on part Saturd Cup will be played on next Saturday J. B. Taller is the present holder. There will be a women's putting match on the same afternoon. Another event on Saturday will be a team match, 10 on a side, between the St. Andrew's Golf Club and the Staten Island Cricket and Saseball Club. It should be one of the best certains of the season.

A CUP THAT PAILS TO CHEER. Pairfield County Golfers Split on a Question

GREENWICH, Nov. 14 .- When Rudyard Kip ling wrote the "Recessional" he did not consider the feelings of the Fairfield County Golf Club. It is the custom at golf clubs to accept with eagerness whatever cups their members may put up for competition. What the conditions may be is always a secondary consideration. Consequently, when F. E. Vivian Bond, one of the Fairfield members, announced in the usual manner that he intended to present a handsome silver trophy, his offer was accepted with



thanks. This was in the very early springtime Weeks passed before the Greens Committee, after having accepted the gift, asked for the

The answer to the request was in the shape of sealed box, sent by special messenger from a noted jewelry shop, and containing a handsome silver cup. The Greens Committee looked upon the cup and gasped. Then the committee read the deed of gift and gasped again. The deed stated that F. E. Vivian Bond, being devoted and loyal to her Majesty Queen Victoris, wished to share in the pending diamond jubilee celebrations, and that in the hope to do honor to the occas on this cup had been presented to the Fairfield County Golf Club, with the one condition that it should remain the property of the club and be played for each year upon the Queen's birthday.

The Greens Committee at once consulted an almanae to find out the date of the Queen's birthday. Then, as a mild indication of its noted jewelry shop, and containing a handsome



opinion of the deed of gift, the committee promptly voted that the first match for the cup should be played on the Fourth of July. Pending the match the cup was hidden beneath the wine bottles in the ice-box. The competition was played as arranged on the "Glorious Fourth." The popping of freerackers and pistols, with the customary display of the Stars and Stripes on every flagsteff within view, alided the golfers in working up the yearly American high-water mark of patriotism. When all the scores were in it was found that the winner of the cup was Frank W. Sanger of New York, with a net score of 177.

This detail fixed, the Groens Committee salled forth and handed the cup to Sanger. He grasped it with evident pleasure, but on a close



inspection his expression changed and his fingers began to weaken in their hold. The cup would have fallen and been dented on the floor, but Sanger, by a happy inspiration, fore down a waving American flag, in the folds of which he wrapped up the cup, and then, before the committee could interfere, Sanger thrust the bunting-covered trophy back into the loc-box.

This is what Sanger saw upon the cup:

On the face—The royal crest, with the motto, "Hont Soft Qui Mul y Fraze," Also two medallions, one representing the Queen in 1837, the other the one representing the Queen in 1837, the other the Queen in 1807. On one side—An inscription reading, "The Victoria Diamond Jubilee Challenge Cup, presented by F. E. Vivian Bond to the Fairfield County Golf Club."
On the other side—Representations of a golfer driving, clad, in true English style, in long trousers and a tightly buttoned coat.

The engravings of the golfer might be endured, but the medallions and the inscriptions aroused but the medalions and the instruction are assert of contention among the club members.

"That golf is an old Scotch game," procisimed one set, "is no reason why we should celebrate the birthday of an English sovereign."

"Bosh!" said the second set, "the Fairfield Club has accepted the prize and its members have nothing to say as individuals in the matter."

ter."
Then the donor turned up with a vigorous protest because his cup had been played for on Independence D by, and he called the attention of the Greens Committee to the fact that under the deed of gift it must be played for each year on the Saturday before the Queen's Birthday.
Things consequently are decidedly mixed regarding this cup at the Fairfield County Golf Club. Whatever may come of the discussion, Sanger is recorded as the first winner. The trophy remains in the possession of the club.

BRITISH YACHTING RULES.

Committee's Report Advises Important Change in the Measurement Formula. The Rating Rule Committee of the British Yacht Racing Association presented its report on Friday last, and several important changes in the present governing regulations were recommended. The report is a voluminous paper and treats of the actions of the various rules under which British yachtsmen have raced their boats for more than ten years. The girth measurement is brought out prominently in the report, which also embraces the several arguments that have been advanced by some of the most noted naval architects in England An equitable measurement rule has been a topic of unusual interest on both sides of the Atlantic for many years and has been changed to some extent every year. In 1886 the British Yacht Racing Association adopted the length and sall area rule, which was drawn up by Dixon Kemp. Designers began to evade this rule almost from the start by building freaks that grew more and more abnormal until in 1892 Kemp admitted that the rule was practically useless. During that year the principal naval architects interested in yachting and yacht building called attention to the unwholesome type of boat produced under the rule, and suggested the use of displacement and registered tomage as a divisor in a formula that would be at least a check to the unscaworthy type of boat, but it was not until 1895 that the present rule was adopted.

This rule, which is the length plus the beam and 75 per cent. of the girth, added to one-half the sall area, was not intended to be a final measure. It would probably bring out vessels with more compact discussions and more body on a level with fin-keel boats, and would act further in any direction required by simply altering the co-efficients. The rule could then be transformed into a simple length rule, a sall area, rule, or any other formula that would abolish the freaks. The rule has acted admirably and done exactly what it was intended to do up to the present time, but with the same co-efficients the fin-keel type is not taxed safficiently. A vessel fitted with a fin keel and outh is fast on all points of sailing in smooth water, but almost necless in a seaway when threshing to windward.

The report does not materially alter the for-Atlantic for many years and has been changed

almost necless in a scaway when threshing to windward.
The report does not materially after the formula for measuring hulls, nor does it aid any other limitations. It, however, recognizes the tax on sail area as a useless quantity. Unlimited sail, under the handling of the present limit of crew, which is proposed to be maintained, will guard itself against extravagance, it will offer a more just reward to hirsi-rate scamanship than does the toy boat with restricted sail. The formula recommended for smaller boats is: "Length, plus one-half of the beam, added to the girth and divided by two."

POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 14 .- The crack team of the Twenty-third street branch, Y. M. C. A., journeyed to Foughkeepsie on last Friday evening and mot the strong team of the Fifteenth Separate Company in arroin team of the research space company in one of the most evenly contested games seen here this seeson. The New York team was much surprised at the fast play of the Fifteenth team - and only won after a hard arruggle by the score of 17 to 8. The games was replied with brilliant plays the features being the marvellous passing of the home team.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

ORTH BUDSON COUNTY CYCLERS

HOLD A BIG CENTURY RUN. the Acme Wheelmen of Jereny City Capture the Survivors' Trophy - Michael Befrate Titus at Chicago in Record Time-Hald's Remarkable Season on the Bacing Path.

E. C. Bald has acquitted himself like a true champion on the racing path this season. He has met all the flyers during an unusually pro-longed season and put together a remarkable string of victories. The surprising feature of Bald's work is the fact that he remains "on edge," as the trainers say, such a length of Bald, in a letter to a friend in this city, sub-

tantiates the story that circuit chasing becomes nonotonous sport. He writes as follows: "The rate of speed this season has been far n excees of that of any other, and the miles have been travelled at a gait that several years ago would have been considered nothing short of marvellous. Sextet, quadruplet, and triplet pacing has had much to do with this. The push' which has been in the game this year has comprised many excellent riders, the competition has been brisk and lively, and a fellow has had to work very hard to win.

"I am very glad that we are through for the year. To keep in condition nine months out of welve is almost too much of a good thing, and no competitor in any other branch of sport is asked to do as much. I intend to cross the ocean sooner or later and try my luck against the foreign cracks."

If Otto Huber of Brooklyn carries out his clans for a sportsman's paradise, that city will boast of two of the finest bicycle tracks in the world. During Mr. Huber's recent trip to Europe he is said to have carefully studied the elebrated Velodrome Buffalo track at Paris His intention is to provide an athletic, bicycle and possibly a trotting track for the sport-lov ing people of Greater New York. He has ar option on a large parcel of property not far from Prospect Park, and he favors a plan to have an almost continuous afternoon and even ing performance, providing building operation are begun next spring.

The first open century run of the North Hudson County Cyclers of Union Hill was held yesterday to New Brunswick. The splendid weather brought out an unusually large number of riders for this season of the year. The roads were in fine condition and enabled the riders to finish far ahead of the schedule time. There were three divisions. The slow division started at 6:45 o'clock in the morning and returned at 5:15 o'clock last evening. The medium division got away at 7:05 o'clock and returned a few minutes after the slow division. The fast division left at 8:35 o'clock and returned at 7:10 o'clock. The pacemakers were as follows:

Slow Division—Capt. W. H. Ayres, Miss Sophia Bou-

silow Division—Capt. W. H. Ayres, Miss Sophia Bou-langer, Capt. Fowler of the Acine Wheelmen, and Charles Necker. Medium Division—Sergeant C. F. Montaldo, D. Cra-mer, F. Leoffler, and W. Douglass. Fast Division—B. C. Fuller, Lieut, L. Chanaud, F. Ott, and E. Schaf.

Fast Division—B. C. Fuller, Lieut. L. Chanaud, F. Ott, and E. Schaf.

The start and finish were at the clubhouse, Morgan street and Hudson County Boulevard, and the route lay along to Belleville, Maplewood, Scotch Plains, Plainfield and New Brunswick. Charles Schlicht broke three wheels, but still finished well up among the leaders. He borrowed the two extra wheels from the checkers who were stationed at different points along the route, P. A. Vivardettas broke the frame of his wheel in two places, cut managed to put it together with the aid of sticks and rope and rode over the entire course. He is going to have the wheel photographed, and the picture will be hung up in the clubhouse as a memento of the run.

The Acme Wheelmen of Jersey City captured the silver-mounted bugle for having the most survivors. They were sixty-two in number. The survivors' medals were of solid silver, with the L. A. W. insignia and the prometing club's colors worked in ename!

A meeting of the officers of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association will be held to-day, when President Orr will render a report upon the condition of cycling on the Pacific coast. In order to learn the conditions of the government of the Sunday Racing Association in California he recently made a visit to that section. The Associated Cycling Clubs of California is seeking recognition from the C. W. A., and the outcome of to-day's meeting will decide whether the Canadian Association will recognize the coast riders and affront the L. A. W., or else disregard the overtures of the Californians and remain friendly with the L. A. W. The officers of the latter are not apprehensive that the Canadians will take any steps that will precipitate trouble.

At a meeting of the National Cyclists' Union of England, the controlling organization in that country, held early in the month, it was decided to establish amateur and tandem championship races. An important move was the decision to fix time limits on all championship races up to and including five miles, every race in which the limit is not reached being declared void. This action is the result of the loading tactics adopted in championship races. It was the intention of the officers of the association to abolish pacing in all amateur races, but this scheme was withdrawn.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Michael defeated Titus in a twenty-five-mile paced bicycle race at the Collseum last night. The race was for a purse o \$1,000, of which the winner received \$1,000. Titus had bad luck all around. He burst a tire of the pacemakers machines broke and four of his pacemakers' machines broke fown. Still he pluckily continued the race, though it was hopeless. There was one of the createst crowds the Collecum has held since the Democratic National Convention of 1896, Every inch of standing room was taken and seats commanded a fancy premium.

The race was not finished until after 11 o'clock. Michael's time was 52 minutes 34 seconds, which sets a new indoor record. His

seconds, which sets a new indoor record. His pacemakers were much superior in strength and speed to those of Titus. Several times Titus sailed ahead of his pacemakers. But for the accidents with which he was handicapped, he said, he would have defeated his midget rival.

Gaston Rivierre, the French rider who is now in this country, compares the American and French riders as follows: "Talking of the temperment of racing men, one cannot get a better idea of the difference in the men than by seeing them on the track. I have seen a number of the best American race meets since my arrival and can form a pretty good opinion. You cannot tell how great the difference is untill you see a Frenchman in a race. He is all of a tremble before the pistol shot, and can scarcely keep still in the saidle. Look at the Americans. How phlegmatic they are. How serence Baid looks. At the start of a handicap race at Manhattan Beach that meant a thousand dollars to him, he was chewing a toothpick and smilling at his friends. "The same sangfroid is observable in the Englishmen, such as Stocks, Linton, and others. Perhaps after years of athletic training, we may get the same temperament." Gaston Rivierre, the French rider who is now

NOTES.

Michael, the Welsh rider, will train at Atlanta, Ga., or his race with Frank Starbuck, to be held in this Michael, the Welsh rider, will train as Auanta, trafor his race with Frank Starbuck, to be held in this
city next week.

Committees representing the local cycling associations will meet in this city this afternoon to discuss
the question of providing a cycle path for wheelmen
on the Brooklyn Bridge.

A meeting of the Associate Cycling Clubs of Long
Island will be held to night.

The Comet Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold a run
to Coney Island to-morrow svening.

The annual meeting of the Good Roads Association
of Brooklyn will be held to-morrow night in the Common Council chamber, City Hall, Brooklyn.

Gossip of the Haudball Courts.

The special features of the week at the Brooklyn Club's court will include a challenge match in which John Cogdins and ex-Alderman Dunne propose playing all round Phil Casey and James Liddy.

Nine lively rubbers furnished capitai "club day" sport at the Manhattanville headquarters. Most of the regulars were on hand and honors were evenly divided. Among the most effective scorers were: P. Muiry, J. Horn, J. Bronnan, B. Keily, J. Donnelly, E. Belgian, C. O'Leary, J. Shinner, F. Fay, K. Leonard, J. Glyun, C. Hoffman, and the brothers Cashman.

The match-making fever has broken out again at the Jersey City court, and the rels a regular acramble among the experts to book future dates. Rivairy ran high on club day, and the little sphere was kept on the move for hours. Some feat and clever work was done by the following members and visitors lere McMaion, George Heany, Mike Egan, E. Fleke, E. Lawlor, E. Corrigan, J. Norton, Thomas Flaberty, John Egan, B. Logan, F. Moore, John Mahoney, Dave Faly, M. Lafferty, J. Low, J. Fennessy, United States Marshall bevancy, James Egan, and J. Faulkner.

A particularly attractive "club day" card rewarded Cossip of the Handball Courts. Marshal Devaney, James Egan, and J. Faulkner.

A particularly attractive "club day" card rewarded patrons of the hirobelyn courf. James Pitzgerald and James Dunne, Jr., started the fun with a grandly contexted match. In which the professional proved a shade too clover for the amateur. Fits won by 20-21, 21-20, 21-18. W. L. Jones showed to advantage against M. McMahon. John Hurley and W. Tiern y culpointed J. McCornick and J. Murphy. John Tangley and Thomas Langan casily defeated Jimmy Culliun and benis Shea, andso on through a spiritude series up to the chief event. This was a double match, in which four crack players figured. Victory rested with the Casey team, which beat Fitzgerald and partner in atraget games.

Gossip of the Rieg.

To night Jimmy Barry, the clever Chicagoan, and Walter Croat, an English bantamweight, are scheduled to meet in a twenty-round bout at London. Ring authorities in this country are figuring on a victory for the American. If the latter wins he will likely be matched against "Pediar" Palmer.

Joe flutter and Jack Bonner met at Philadelphia on saturday night. Although Rutter had the better of the first round he committed so many fouls in the second round that the referse was compelled to stop the bout and give the decision to Bonner. Butter then made several passes at Referse Crowhurst, when the police lumped into the ring and placed Butter under arrest Crowhurst, however, refused to make a complaint and Butter was released.

FUN FOR THE POLICEMEN. No Care Interrupted Their Sport at the Feet

No football game played in this city for years has given the spectators more for their money than the Brown-Carliale contest at the Pole Grounds on Saturday, in which the Indians were worsted by the whites, 18 to 14. Not only was the game itself exciting, but the whole perform-ance was of such a free-for-all nature that the crowd did everything it felt like doing short of running with the ball during the actual time of play. Between the halves a hundred men and boys sallied out on the field, took possession of the ball, and kicked it about for ten minutes. In the second half fully 400 persons were upon the gridiron, inside the side lines, rushing up and down as the fortune of battle swayed, now this way and now that, and in more than one case seriously interfering with the play. At least one-tenth of this number were men who wore the uniform of the New York Police Department. Presumably they were policemen, but it was obvious that they were there as spec

tators merely.

Line and press badges had been issued to the number of 100 to the coaches and principal ad-herents of the two teams and the newspaper men. A rope stretched along the side of the field was lined with policemen. Any person wearing a badge who wished to get to the side lines, where the badge was supposed to admit him, was stopped and catechised. Those having no badges walked on unmole ted, the result being that when the game started there were twice as many persons along the lines who had no business there as there were persons who rendering unhappy many men in light over-

had. A bitter cold wind blew across the field, rendering unbappy many men in light overcoats who sat upon the unsheltered bleachers. Perceiving that it was more warming to run about the field than to obstruct the progress of the breeze in immovability, they came down and added to the crowd.

During the first half of the game the side line spectators kept pretty well within the side lines. No sooner had the contesting teams left the field in the intermission, however, than a thin youth, tastefully attired in a sweater worn over a frock coat, ran out to the middle of the field where the ball had been left, and picked it up. "Kick it out, Percy," shouted a friend, starting out after him.

Percy kicked, the friend caught and kicked back, and as the ball rolled along the ground twenty eager pursuers went after it. A boy got it, only to be sent sprawling by a young man, who fell on it, only to lose his list. Two other men promptly fell on the last, and the enthusiast was out the price of a new one. He kicked toward the side line, whereupon a score of new aspirants for honors rushed out and fought for possession of the leather, heartily kicking one another's shins in the exuberance of their innocent playfulness. One man lost his temper and hit another in the face, but they were separated by a rush as the ball went sailing off to another part of the field.

Here a little fellow, perhaps 14 years old, fell on the ball. As he picked himself u to kick, a cozen men and boys swooped up n him, knocked him down, and buried him under a mass of wriggling bodies. When the mass untangled the boy lay still. Someboly picked him up, and after a minute he came to himself and limped off the field crying. Fortunately he was not hurt seriously, but he neight well have been, and thus furnished the omseculated and hysterical journais which how about the "brutality of football" another occasion for their favorice act.

The ball went flying across the field again; two men fought for it on the ground, and seven-

and thus furnished the chasculated and hysterical journals which how about the "brutality of football" another occasion for their favorite act.

The ball went flying across the field again; two men fought for it on the ground, and seventeen others turned surprising somersaults over them. One man was kicked in the eye, another's nose was bleeding, and a third limped away nursing a wrenched knee. Not a policeman made a move to interrupt the proceedings, and when the players returned they were obliged themselves to "shoo" away the crowd to the side lines.

By this time spectators were five deep all along the line. In one place a SUN man counted six Central Office detectives in plain clothes grouped on the gridiron. They may have been there to see that nobody stole the chalk marks, but it is doubtful. As the play progressed in the second haif the entire crowd edged forward step by step. In vain did the managers of the teams protest to the police. They were too much interested in watching and trying to keep warm to do anything about it. Insuector Me-Laughlin and Capt. Groo were both on the field, inside the gridiron, so the policemen concluded it must be all right. One big copper about the size of the giant Indian Redwater made an attempt, in response to an appeal by the players, to drive back some of the spectators, but he couldn't do it alone and gave up the job.

Presently, however, the police themselves were driven back. The Indians had punted, and little Richardson of the Browns caught the ball, dodged a tackler and seconted like a hare right toward the mass of policemen inside the side lines, with the rest of the players tollowing. The police broke and ran for their lives, but not in time to escape some hard battering by the plunging Indian tacklers who were after the runner. On the next line-up there was some roughing in the line and a prospect of trouble, whereupon saveral officers rushed upon the field.

"If you'll mind your own business," said Capt. Pierce of the Indians to the most officials were engrosse

LABOR MEN IN UPROAR. Disappointed Political Wire Pullers Have

Howling Time at the C. L. U. The rival political wire pullers of the Central Labor Union had a hot time vesterday. Many were disappointed at being left out in the distribution of election spoils and were not in good humor. The Chairman was Samuel Prince of Cigar Packers' Union No. 251, who was a member of the Workingmen's Political League, one of the numerous Tammany labor

annexes. The trouble began with the report of a committee appointed several weeks ago to investigate charges made against George Blair, an ex-delegate of the C. L. U., and now a box manufacturer, who was a prominent member of the Workingmen's Political League, by James Workingmen's Political League, by James Fitzgerald, delegate of the Marble Workers, Fitzgerald is one of the inspectors at the new Harlem River Bridge and acted on a C. L. U. prison labor committee. He charged that Blair had written to the Bridge Commissioners asking if he was employed by them, and it a man while in their employ was allowed to act on a labor committee. The letters, he believed, were written in order to get him dismissed.

lieved, were written in order to get him dismissed.

Delegate Daly of the Marble Polishers and Buffers' Union read the report. It stated that there were three letters, the third of which was signed "George Ware," instead of George Blair. A firm of experts in handwriting had been employed in the investigation. The report said that Blair acknowledged writing the first, and that the second had been written apparently by his clerk. The third, he said, he knew nothing about. The report of the experts consisted of the usual technicalities, and the committee gathered from it that the handwriting of all three letters was the same.

Delegate Friday of the Clothing Salesmen's Union and a member of the Workingmen's Political League, said that the report exonerated Blair and moved that the matter be tabled. A general yell arose.

"It does not exonerate Blair," said Delegate Warner of the Machinists' Union. "It's the other way."

warner of the Machinists Chion. It's the other way."

"Oh you have a spite sgainst Blair," said Friday, "You're from the gas house district, and want to shoot of your gas. I know you."

Friday continued to talk in this way until several delegates asked the Chairman why he didn't sto personalties. didn't sto, personalities.

"I want to say that it's a malicious lie to say that I know Blair," said Warner. "I never saw him even."

Friday retorted by saying:

"I know more about you than you think."

Some of the delegates at the back of the half began to call Friday down. He turned and said:

said: "I'll talk to you afterward, I know all

"I'll talk to you afterward. I know all about you."

One or two of the delegates were angry at Friday, and a fist fight was imminent. The Chairman allowed him to talk until more protests from delegates arose.

"Put him out!" shouted one. A howl followed. Friday accused Warner of going to Judge Van Wyck before the election.
"I did so in behalf of my union," said Warner. "I believed he would be elected. I'm formy union all the time. I'm a member of the Citizens. Union. I proposed Amos J. Cummings for Mayor. I was out for Low and shouted for tiorge. I'm anything when it comes to helping labor."

Applause mingled with jeers followed. Then Friday got up again and was received with a storm of hisses. He became very personal and the Chairman was again told to call him down to stave off a fight. Finally Delegate Johnson of the Manhattan Musical Union got up. He was another Leigue man.

This is the natural end of a dirty campaign, he began.

Uproar arose and there were angry interruptions. Johnson said that Jacob E. Hausch was treated shabbilly by labor. He believed that if Blair sent the lefters he had a right to do so.

After more wrangling the report of the committee was accepted, and filiar was denounced and called a "traitor to organized labor."

HOT WELCOME FOR CHUCK

THE ONLY TROUBLE WAS ME DIDN'T COME TO GET IT.

hinstown Sent Out Its Best Com the Rummager Concected a Sawdust Stew, but the Belegates Pailed to Find Connors, and Carrots Mad Disappeared,

"Ha! ha!" de neighbors say. Chuck is coming home to-day He's a actor jist like Bro-o-die When he meets wid Barney Flynn Den de fun will fist begin Down in de Café Old Tree.

That's what they sang yesterday afternoon in the back room of Barney Flynn's saloon, at Pell street and the Bowery, which is known as the Old Tree. All the boarders were there, including Smoke, Dip McCarty, Horse-and-Wagon, Pinky Preston, Rabbit Murphy, and Mary the Rummager. Of course the leading citizens of Chinatown were the first to arrive at the Old Tree, for the news that Mr. Chuck Connors would "t'row himself into New York" on Sunday afternoon had spread about the lower portion of the city.
"Yer see," said Chickens Maginn, "Chuck it

omin' off his teeatrical trip jist ter say hello to de gang, an' let 'em know dat he tinks jist as much of us as he always did, aldough lately he's been hitchin' in tony harness wid high steppers. "Dat's the wrinkle," added Smoke; "Chuck

jist wants to be wid us for a day 'cause he's broken hearted travellin' wid tony people. He writ a letter ter Barney sayin' dat he's homely-Yer see, when his company got ter New leans dey was all canteened be der Healt' Board on account of yaller fever. Dat was tough. Dey kept Chuck an de mob of actor blokes and actor on account of yailer fever. Dat was tough. Dey kept Chuck and de mob of actor blokes and actor ladies all locked up in de hotel. Dan de Board o' Healt' took away deir clothes to irrigate dem. Dat was tough. Den wen dey didn's have no clothes Chuck an' de rest of 'em had ter dress up in bed sheets ter go into de hash room for deir meals. Dat was tough. And when dey marched in wid de bed sheets dey must have looked like a funeral push o' graveyard stiffs come back on eart' for one more feed. Dat was tough. Chuck said it was de bottest ting ever happened in der yailer fever city, and dat it was a reg'lar Marc Antony cake walk. De collar what was guardin' de push wouldn't even let dem look out of de winders, an' Chuck wished he owned a bailoon jist for a minute. Chuck said de barkeep' put his stove in de icebox, an' put debeer on de stove. Dat was tough. Well, de ghost dance to supper was only allowed for de men actors. De lady actors had to get del grub showed over de transoms into deir rooms."

"Tell him about Chuck gettin' de yailer n' Da de funetest picturer in de book," continued Smoke. "Chuck writ me a letter about dat, an' Harney Flynn read it for us all. In de letter Chuck told us how be tried to fly de coop by gettin' out through de hotel garret. He climbed up a ladder into de loft, and moping round in de dark got into de repair shop, where he upset tree cans of paint. Wen he got back to his room de rest of de actors run away from him, Chuck looked in de looking glass an' shouted:

"My Gawd! I got de yailer not he will had any shouted."

"Be was full of yailer paint. Den w'en he wiped did dust out of his eyes his hands suncared de paint over his face. Wen he got back to his room de rest of de actors run away from him, Chuck looked in de looking glass an' shouted:

"My Gawd! I got de yailer."

"By Gawd! I got de yailer."

"By said the Rummager, if I'll lade th' march whin Kehoe the cop's in hell."

"By nothing the spott in for Kehoe," memked Smoke, but you run yersel up agin him de first move yer make on de adies all locked up in de hotel. Den de Board o' Healt' took away deir clothes to irrigate

mornin."
"We might as well begin th' celebration now," said the Rummager; "we cud be atin' an' drinkin' when Chuck trows himself in, an' it ud look homelike to him."
"Not on yer life," declared Mr. Flynn; "none of yez kin eat nothin' nor drink none of th' Chuck welcome till Chuck gits here."

Chuck welcome till Chuck gits here.

"An' dat goes," added Mack, the bartender.

Then Mr. Flynn put on his hat and coat, and
the party of twelve other Chinatown citizens, comprising the Chuck Coanors reception
committee, walked up the Bowery and boarded a
Canal street car that brought them near the foot
of Barclay street. The Rummager, with Horseand-Wagon, stayed in the Old Tree to look after
the cooking of the Chuck stow. Now and then
the woman and the Chinaman quarrelled over
the stew. he stew. Carrots, the red-headed boy who holds the ex-

Carrots, the red-headed boy who holds the exalted place of second broom in the Old Tree, sat
at the stove warming his feet. Horse-andWagon bossed Carrots around, ordering him to
put the plates and spoons on the little square
tables in the place.

"Hey, Chink," said Carrots, "you want to
stop dat boss talk; I wasn't born to be no
Chink's slave. D'yer hear!"

"Chuck come soon—m kee big hurry up," remarked Horse-and-Wagon; "get some saltee
for soupee." marked Horse-and-wag.n; "get some saitee for soupee."
Carrots went to the closet and took out a handful of sawdust, which he wrapped up in paper, handing it to the Chinaman. The Chinaman shook the sawdust into the stew-pot on the stove. Carrots told Mack, the bartender, about it, and Mack slapped Carrots's face.
"Hey, Chink," said Mack, "you've spoiled de hull damn business by trowin' sawdust in de stew."

"Of knew he'd spoil it," said the Rummager; "O' knew he'd spoil it," said the Rummager;
"he ought ter let me manage it. But we'll have
ter let it go now, for they'll all be drunk when
they're atin' it, an' they won't know th' difference. O' say, Mack, sure there's no taste ter
sawdust."
"None at all," remarked Mack; "let'em eat
it. Dis stew reminds me of dat cake you made
wid plaster of Paris."
"Well, they put up a job on me, tellin' me it
was flour," said the Rummager.
At this point a committee from the Didley
O'Toole Association entered the saloon, looking
for the Rummager.

or the Rummaker. "Here the Chairman of the Committee, "we want you ter lead de gran march at our bail to-morrow night. We've got yer adwertised."
"Well, Ol can't decide that till Ol see Chuck yer adwertised."

"Well, Oi can't decide that till Oi see Chuck Connors," answered the Rummager.

"It'll be all right," said the committeeman; "Chuck won't kick; his ball is not to take place till de severteent of December, see! So dat won't interfere widto-morrow night. See! We got a bran' new dross for yer over at McCarty's, an' new stockin's an' ribbons an' a hull lot of stuff. Come on over an' see."

The Rummager's vanity compelled her to desert the Chuck stew. She went away and returned bedecked with ribbons and laces. A few minutes later the Ball Committee came after her, and the Chairman said:

"Hey, Mary Ann, if you spill any of Flynn's house paint on dose togs yer'll get slugged; see! Don't drink no high hats of mixed ale while yer in den laces—see!

"If me frien' Chuck was here he'd tell ye to forgit it, "answered the Rummager." But I'll agree ter go ter th' ball if yer let ime wear th' togs for Chuck's reception to day."

The committee agreed, and a few minutes later, at 6 o'clock, Barney Flynn and the Chuck Welcome Committee rurned to the Old Tree and reported that Chuck could not be found.

"Mobbe his sparklers are held be the Canadian customs officials," said Mack the bartender.

"He ain't got no diamonds," said Smoke.

tender.

"He ain't got no diamonds," said Smoke.

"Well, he had none when he w at away," said Mack, "but he's chuck full of 'em now."

"Mebbe dey had to delay de train wid extra cars for Chuck's baggage," said Chickens.

"Naw," said Smoke; "ter waltz in de same set wid Corbett mebbe he's t'rew himself into a railroad accident.

set wid Corbett mebbe he's t'rew himself into a railroad necident
"Well," said Mr. Flynn, "somethin's happened to him, for th' Buffalo's train's in an' he's not with it,"
"Let's eat de stew," said Smoke.
"Yeh!" yelled the crowd in chorus and in a fow minutes they were all seated at the tables, eating the Chuck welcome stew. Smoke got away with three plates, and he began to talk about Chuck stopping the train on the way down to put his money in the bank.
"You're full of sawdust, said Mack, the bartender, glanning at Smoke's empty plate.
"They're all full of it," added the Rummager, and when the story got out about the sawdust in the stew the crowd wanted to find Carrots. But Carrots had disappeared. He wasn't to be found.

PLUNDER FROM BACK BAT.

Long List of Houses in Boston Entered During the Summer and Pall.

BOSTON, Nov. 14 .- Many houselsobberies have een committed in this city in the summer and fall, and the facts concerning them have been kept from the public. No less than fifteen such robberies have been made, most of them in the Back Bay, in the houses of rich people, and the thieves have carried off a large amount of plunder. These facts have been withheld carefully by the Police Department and are now given to the public for the first time, THE SUN having obtained not only the number of more serious cases reported to the police, but the list of stolen articles as returned to the police by the losers.

That this does not represent all the losses is very evident, for a number of robberies were made in which very little was obtained, owing to the precaution of many people of putting the valuables in the care of a safe deposit om-pany before going away for the as mer, and in closing their houses. The that have been reported to the polic, how-ever, show that the gang operating in the Back Bay, with occasional excursions outside that territory, worked with the evident purpose of making a mark of the houses of the well-to lo, where they would be likely to be paid handsomely for their pains, if they had time to go through the houses entered unmolested and with plenty of time at their disposal in which to search for things that may have been packed up

for the summer.

There is ample evidence that they had st elsure from the nature of the stolen goods. Not only were the fine dining rooms of Beacon street made to give up their old silver-odd pieces that were not stored when the more yaluable plate was sent to the banker's-but the thieves went into dressing rooms and clothes closets and sorted out bric-h-brac and furs, as well as such other miscellaneous articles as could be carried easily and sold at a fair price.

In some of the houses entered the haul was large. One Back Bay family found on opening their house that not only were rings, watches. and diamonds taken, but pictures as well were carried away. In another house a sealskin coat, worth at the market price at least \$300, was carried off by the burglars, as well as other furs. The revelations brought out in the list pre-sented herewith show that there was careful organization on the part of the thieves, and that they took one locality after another in which to work. The fact that there were policemen in the streets did not bother them any more than did the special watchmen employed by the householders to patrol the water side of Beacon

treet, in the rear of the houses. There was no

hindrance to wholesale robbery when a house

was once entered. The robber could live there week if he wanted to.
When the owners of the houses entered reported their losses to the police, only very brief mention of the robberies was set down in the reporter's book at headquarters, with only two or three of the stolen articles named in the entry. The purpose of these "edited" entries was to keep the public from a knowledge of the fact

The purpose of these "edited" entries was to keep the public from a knowledge of the fact that a gang of burglars operated all summer in Hoston, as well as in the fall, and are probably here now planning fresh robberies.

It is believed that most of the goods are being pawned in New York, and a list of the stolen property has been sent by the police of that city to all pawnbrokers there. It is said to be the largest circular of the kind ever sent out from headquarters cither in Hoston or New York. The number of articles is only second to that of the accumulated stealings of Barrett, the burglar whose stealings extended over twenty years, and whose plunder was found in part at the house of Chaffee, Barrett's friend and "fence." The present stealings are no less important than were some of Barrett's, and they may indicate that another king in the bouse-breaking line is working in the "easy" town of Boston. The officials at Police Headquarters are as silont about the extensive thefts as if they had never happened. They hope some day te care that the thief, they say.

The list follows:

July 9, from Eben Kimball, 274 Commonwealth avonue, lady's silver watch, small; lady's gold bead neek chain.

July 21, from John W. Chatman, 240 Newbury street, fancy knife with gold bowl, creamer and sugar bowl, salad set of two pieces, ladie with gold bowl, all marked "C.," I. and P.," and "P.C."; small spoon, open work; two large fancy spoons, milk pitcher, ice scoop, silver cake knife marked "P.," fancy vegetable spoon, fancy spoon, fluted pattern; small berry spoon, fancy spoon, fluted pattern; small berry spoon, small pea spoon, tea strainer marked "Jennie," boubon spoon, gold washed, nut spoon, very old gold watch, hands gone and no crystal.

July 30, from Mrs. H. Lowe, ten yards summer silk, hellotrope with white stripe; six yards gray poplin, chiffon sunshade, light brown; pair plink satin shoes, sandal wood knife and fork, man's very heavy gold ring, marked "Jennie," boubon spoon, gold washed, nut spoon, one a large moonst chain, gold country of the country of the large stone.

Aug. 26, from Mildreth Aldrich, 315 Huntington avenue, three silver spoons marked "A."
ton avenue, three marked "Aldrich from

pair of gold stickpins connected by 4-inch gold chain, gold collar button, three gold stickpins, one large stone.

Aug. 26, from Midreth Aldrich, 315 Huntington avenue, three silver spoons marked "A." silver paper cutter marked "Aldrich from Julia, "ive silver ladles marked "L. A. Baker," gold bracelet twisted rope pattern, bottle gold mounted, large topaz ring, turquoles ring, diamond and sapphire ring, diamond and ruby ring, gold card case.

Aug. 31, from Winthrop L. Marvin, Winthrop, old silver watch, two silver napkin rings, marked "N. M.; six teaspoons, two large spoons, revolver, 32 calibre; gold chain, medal marked "Haven Attached," two gold medals marked "Winthrop L. Marvin, 1878, 1879;" breastin with five pieces of amber set in gold, gold locket with hair inside, gold cuff buttons, monogram "W. L. M.," other "E. C. L.," sold-fashloned napkin ring, marked "E. C. L." Sopt. 1, from Arthur S. Austin, 395 Beacon street, sealskin cleak, woman's caps and seal muff marked "A. N. Cook, maker."

Sept. 3, from Mrs. H. E. Ely, Hotel Royal, amber stickpin, four fly-pins, two chamois stickpins, tortoles pin, round pearl in centre; three lace pins, opals, fly-shaped; amethyst pin, fly shape; turquoise pin, two Swiss bell stickpins, with stags, only brooch, pearl centre; old ring without stone, two pearl-handle knives, pair scissors, velvet bag, sliver clasp, gold bracelet, man's seal ring, gold musical charm, gold locket with squirrel surrounded by turquoise, sapphire and pearl ring, gold chain.

Sept. 18, from George W. Wakefield, 68 Huntington avenue, red coral brooch, necklace, and pair bracelets; box of old coins, pair coral earrings, large coral bracelet, two plain gold rings. Sept. 30, from Mrs. C. C. Thomas, 7 Exeter street, four Norwegian spoons, soup ladle marked "Thomas," air grape scis-ors, salad fork, pie, icight dessert spoons, pickle fork.

Oct. 1, from Edwin F. Haserick, 256 Commonwealth avenue, six silver coffee spoons, bon-bon spoon, silver knife, silver watch, monwealth avenue, six silver coffee spo

band bag.

Oct. 9, from Robert B. Greene. 354 Beacon street, two dozen silver forks and one dozen speeds and street, two dozen silver forks and one dozen speeds marked "Greene." or "M. P. B. Briggs," three butter knives marked "Greene." or "M. P. B. Briggs." five ladles, different sizes, marked same, fish knife marked "M. P. B. trom F. G. P." two pickle forks marked "G." six coffee speeds marked same, large silver tray marked "Briggs," knife fork, and spoon marked "K. L. Greene," or "Katie Landell Greene," three forks marked "Kate," "Nellio," and "Hannie," gold breastpin with amethyst gold hunting case watch, three gold hat pins with jewels, two sliver hat pins with parls, lady's gold hunting case watch, three gold hat pins with jewels, two sliver hat pins with amethysts, two gold penells market." R. B. G., 'two gold pens, two gold bracelets, ring with sapphire and dismonds, ting with cameo and diamonds, three rings, cameos and diamonds; plain gold ring, lot of gold stick pins, silver card case, ring with three diamonds, loose diamonds, lady's black enamel chain, two crunine, and Poets; pair of earrings, gold lorgnetie, with gold chain, pink hearl and diamond side combs, gold thimble marked "Fannie B. Greene," gold sleeve buttons, Ajax head, twenty-four vards of black velvet, four rhine stone buttons, nine unmounted Florentine pictures.

Oct. 15, from Mrs. W. M. Chadbourne, one dozen large forks marked "C." gravy spoon, 15 inches long, "M. D. B.," eight large forks, old-fashioned cake basket, set of green marked hroch and earrings, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and teapot marked "M. D. B.," large onyx bracelet, and pair wide gold bracelete, and twelve inches high, silver table bell, one dozen large spoons marked "M. D. B." large onyx bracelet, and pair wide gold bracelete.

bracelets.
Oct. 19, from Mrs. B. W. Crowinshield, 164
Mariboro street, iong scalekin cost, lined with
quilted brown satin, two fur capes, one a bear
skin, several small pieces of ermine.

Important

Announcement

In accordance with the present value of silver bullion, we have reduced in price our full line of STERLING SILVER. including our latest designs in SPOONS and FORKS.



The Wallace Company, 226 FIFTH AVENUE.

Sale of White Blankets, \_11-4— \$3.85,

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

W.&J. SLOANE.

Fine Carpets.

Wiltons, **Axminsters** 

Exclusive Patterns in

and Velvets. Latest Colorings.

BROADWAY, 18th & 19th Sts

REAL BUSINESS MEN

Need business furniture—the kind built to wear, not to wear out. We sell more desks this way. Two of our office conveniences: "Globe-Wernicke" expanding cabinets; card re-cords. Know about them?

THE GLOBE COMPANY, Fulton and Pearl Streets.

TO FIGHT THE UNIONS. mulaying Stoofers Send Out a Circular Asking

The following secret circular has been sent out by the Employers' Association of Sheet Roofers and Sheet Metal Workers of New York from the Building Trades' Club, Twenty-fifth street at

Broadway, and addressed to employera: "The Association of Roofers and Sheet Metal Workers of the City of New York recognize the necessity of a more thorough and extended or-ganization, the object of which shall be the cosheet metal for roofing, cornices, skylights, corrugated fron work, ventilating and heating oipes, and all sheet metal work used in the construction of buildings, said association to include all such employers in New York, Brooklyn,

Jersey City and adjacent towns. "It shall have for a further object the controverting of the dictatorial spirit evinced by some employees, encouraged and strengthened by the thoroughness of their organizations, which are not wholly governed and guided by the thoughtful and intelligent skilful mechanics, and also to further the interests of the shoet metal trades and to promote harmony and a better understanding between employers and employees.

"To this end the undersigned committee has been appointed and extends to you an invitation to attend a meeting to be held at a time and place to be hereafter designated, and ask that you signify your acceptance in subjoined slip and mail same in inclosed envelope, and trust that you will honer us with your presence and give us the benefit of your counsel and advice.

"In any event please reply.

"CHARLES T. GALLOWAY,

"GEORGE F. WERNER,

"JAMES SMITH,

"JAMES SMITH,

"JAMES SMITH,

"JAMES KENNEDY,

"GEORGE HAYKS."

The members of the Cornice and Skylight Makers' and kindred unions who were seen in reference to this circular yesterday looked upon it as meaning a fight against the unions. thoroughness of their organizations, which are

New Strike Looming Up.

A new east side organization to be known as

the Pressers, Cleaners and Bushellers' Union, is to be organized this week. It is to be made up of men in the second-hand clothing trade and of men in the second-hand clothing trade and will number about 1,000, who will strike for higher wages and better conditions if demands which will be made some time this week are not granted.

Three hundred cap makers struck last week for an increase of wages. They reported yesterday that they won their strikes.

C. L. U. Thanks Judge Caldwell.

The Central Labor Union yesterday passed a resolution thanking Judge Caldwell United States Court of Appeals, St. Louis, for his expressed opinion in favor of the legality of the boycott. The Secretary was instructed to send a copy of the resolution to Judge Caldwell.

SIGHT READING.

How "This is a Worm; Do Not Step on 11," Was luterpreted by a Little Girl.

In an east side public school, where they teach reading in the lower grades by what is known as the sight system, that is by talking of a subject supposedly interesting to the children and then writing sentences about it on the black-board; the following incident occurred; The issson related to nature and the subject of worms was touched upon. The teacher drew upon the blackboard the picture of a worm and underneath it wrote: "This is a worm; do not step on it." This she read to the children and the lesson for the day was ended. The next morning she called for volunteers to read the sentences, and a little miss of fresponded to the call. Whether the trouble lar in the fact that an east side youngster's acquaintance with worms is not intimate, or the teacher's merits as an artist are not great, does not appear, but the little volumeteer read:

"This is a warm dough-nut; step on it."